danger. Washington, Noc. 10 — The Rebmond regiment was deverger Was served at 7 A. M., and left for Charlestown in a special train at 10. On arraying there, the troops will go into encomprest, and remain till after the executions. There is nothing confirm target the executions.

main bil a'ter the executions. There is nothing confirmatory of the rugor that a body of armed man have crossed the Otio.

Harper's Ferg, Nov. 20—Ecening—The fresh excitenent was caused by the arrival from Billary, near Wheeling, of a man named Smiril Casar, who stated that he had incidentally overheard a conversation between some men who had orgasized a band of five hundred to march to the release of Berns and the other prisoners at Gas-lestown. He immediately set eat for Harper's Ferry, to apprize the inhabitants of the fact.

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It was also rumored at Charie town that a fight
had occurred in Charke Courty, between some cittizens and a party of synangers, a. d a detacoment
was sent to the scene of disturbance.

On the receipt of these rumors, disparches were
sent by Col. Davis to Gov. Wiss for five hundred
in one troops, who served here this evening, the
Governor being with them, and our two is again
bristing with bayonets and counsiderally excised.

The Governor says it will give Viralina a multary
experience even if the rumors should sell prove unfounded, so that they will know how to protect their
borders becauter, it escasion should court. Gov.
Wiss with three of the companies has just started
for Charlestown. The others will remain here until
to-morrow.

The at Mehkek.

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 18.—This morning, a fire troke out in the steam flour mill of Geo Browsmalt, in Mohawk, which was course y de troyed, together with his pianting ndly, saw mill and matchouse, centaining a large quantity of grain. A large amount of lumber was also destroyed. Mr. Broommalt's loss is at least \$50.000, and there is no lisuitance. The mash and blind factory of J. P. Vallik, was also entirely destroyed; loss, \$50.000. Several parts suffered to some extent. Fatul Affray.

Fatal Affray.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18.—Atlen A. Hall, editor of the News, kBled G. C. Prindexter ed the of the Union and American, in a same reason, a today. The origin of this shooting off ay was an editorial quarrel.

The Fire at Griffin, Ga.

Augusta, Nov. 17.—By the recent fire at Griffin, the Empire State printing office, Mare to Lodge building, Pinility & Co 's dy goods star, Charact & Brother's greeny stone, Financian & Co 's, sto Williams & Romers, Earless & Co's, sto Williams & Co's, sto Willi

MTetrible Railroad Accident-Three Men

Cincinnati, Nov. 18.—A terrible accident escurred on the Indiana Central Relivasi, near Cambridge City. A rail bad been taken from the bridge from repairs, and be fore it could be replaced a train drawing eighteen cars, filed with hogs, care along at high speed, and before it could be replaced a train drawing eighteen cars, filed with hogs, care along at high speed, and before it could be supped the engine with this ten cars pluuged through the bridge into the river. A. J. Sairin, of Indianapoles, conductor, —— Geres, a brakesman, and a drown manuel Nawst, were killed. Several firemen were failured. The engineer jumped from the train and escaped. It is said that over fire hundred hogs were killed. The engine, cars and bridge are pised up in

Washington, Nov. 18.— Mobile papers of Wednesday have been received here.

During a severe gale in Mobile Bay, on Tucaday last, the steamship Jamestowa became a perfect wreck, and the ships Curling, City of Mobile, Lafay-otte and other vessels, were damaged.

From Washington. Washington, Nov. 18.—Government to day ordered two thoursed pounds of powder, and a large number of Minie balls and howitser sheles, from the Washington sessual to Harper's Ferry
The Post-Office Department authorizes the statement that Mr Duosay, the late Poatmenter of Buffalo, was not removed on political grounds, there being no charges of that character against him, but that the cause of his removal was instendion to the requirements of the sub-treasury acts.

The State Election.

Albang, Nov. 18—10 P. M.—The following are the majorities according to the Albas and Argus figures: J. new, 929; Richmond, 1.100; Skinuer. 127; For est. 500.

Carefully made for Forcest 500.
Carefully made figures, however, show as follows, on the vote for Canal Commissioner:—the Tribuna's majority for Charm as published this morning, with one or two amendments from official returns, gives him 29.138, and other counties not mentioned in the Tribuna add 6 207, making Charm's total majority 30.558. Batterna's majorites in all counties, as reported, is 30 566, leaving him a majority of 11 only.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The reports of the Northern Coast Survey parties have all been received, and made up in Professor Baour's office. Among these operations, the interesting facts are worthy of rede.

these o,crating, tre interesting tacts are worthy or note.

The primary triengulation of the Eastern Coast has been extended by the Superintendent's party-during the past season to the boundary between Mane and New Brunswick. The closing results have been looked for with much interest by Professor Bacuz, who has conducted, personally, the work of the triangulation from Massachusetts to the Eastern boundary. This part of the triangulation is the work of fifteen years, the summer seasons only being favorable for field operations on that part of the Coast.

vorsible for field operations on that part of the Coast.

From the Massachusetts base, near Boston, which was measured in 1844, by Mr. Bluws, and which is nearly eleven miles long to the base of verification on Epping Plains, the distance through the triangulation is 260 miles. The sides connecting these two base lines sverage 45 miles in length. From the Fire Irland base, on the South side of Long Island, measured by Mr. Hassach, through the triangulation to the Massachusetts base, the distance is 176 miles.—The interest in the closing operations has been to see how the length of the Epping base, as computed from the mean of these two bases through the triangulation, would compare with the length ascertained by actual measurement in 1857. The results are almost identical—the difference beirg only about one-ifth of an inch. This is not the results of chance, but of the scientific methods, the care and the still with which the work has been performed.

The primary triangulation thus furnishes a great number of air-line distances with remarkable accu-

Four Days Later frem California.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.—The overland mail has strived, bringing California dates of the 28th ult.

The secounts from Carson Valley and Walker river mines continue to excite great attention. A stampede of Californians in that direction has already commenced, and promises to equal the imigration to I meet river. These mines are on the east side of the Sierra Nevada, and are supposed to extend from Honey Lake on the north to Walker's river on the south, a distance of two hundred miles. The principal discovery yet announced is called Gold Hill. It is a mound sixty feet high, five thousand iong and two thousand wide, and lies twenty mises north of Carson Valley. It is traversed by veins of surficerous quarts, a part of which, when decomposed, realized from \$500 to \$2 500 per ton. Large quantities of silver ore continued to arrive from Carson Valley at San Francisco, for shipment to Europe. Emigration in the spring will probably result in the complete exploration of the whole country east of the Sierra Nevada, and the discovery of equally rich minds to any in California.

Gov. Wellas had appointed Judge H. P. Harm, formerly of Kontucky, United States Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Brodsmox. The new Senator was to leave for Washington on the steamer of Nov. 5.

The less by the previously reported Coulterville fire amount d to \$50.000.

The Committee appointed at the recent Pacific Railroad Convention nad published a report recommercing the immediate or ganization of a company to construct a road from San Francisco to Stockton, with a view to its ultimate extension to toe boundary of the Siste.

Odl Lasove, Superintendent of the Fort Kearney and House Lake Wagon Road Expedition, had com-

this view to its authorized that it is false. State of the Fort Kearney for Kearney and Housey Lake Wagon Road Expedition, had consisted his work for the season, and was about to reair t. Washington, having on hand an unexpected also on of \$75 640, his stock, purchased in Missouri ast Spring, at \$186 per head, having been sold for he benefit of the Government, at over \$200 per

the bracks of the Government, at over some per-head.

Business was more active at San Francisco, but without improvement in priors. Some of the lead-ing staples by recent arrivals had been sold at a low figure; 5 000 boxes adamastine candles had been sold during the week at 19½ 200. Coffee was firm with an upward tendency. Rice 5c. per pound, Coal steady, with indications of improving in prior. No stock of Eastern syrup. Provisions were lower; mess peck quoted at \$16, without sales; extra clear, \$18; becon, slow seles at 12½ c. American syrups heavy and lower. Sugar declining. There was a speculative movement in Franch wines.

The Fugitive Slave Case at Hyannis.

Barnstable, Nov. 18.—The evidence in the fugitive sieve case was finished on Thursday evening, and the arguments of counsel commenced this morning. Mr. Caline Countse and Mr. Sasrom groke about an hour and a half each. In closing, the defence relied entirely upon the wart of local jurisdefence relied entirely upon the charge of Judge Allies fully sustained the views of the counsel on this point. The jury were out about two hours, and returned a verdiet of "Not Guilty." The verdict gives general antafaction. The second indictment, for procuring the return of the fugitive, was continued to the Appeal Term, It will probably never be called up.

B. ownerlife Affairs - Washington Romors, EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. New Orleans, Nov. 19.—The Indianols Courier of the 12th, may, that an express from the Sheriff of Nuesce counts has arrived, and 1sports Courners, with 1.000 men and 9 camon, in full possession of the Ric Grands from Berbary-lie to Roms. He forces are recoving the country. All communications was to the Nuesce is cut off. Capus Christi, however, is not threatened Capt. Tonus, with 100 men from Capus Caristi, has been defeated, and it is marred, is cut off. The reports, however, are confineling, and probably exaggerated. No Brownsylle dates are given. The latest rehable secondate are received by New Orleans merchants, direct from Brownsylle, to the 4th hast, when affers were uncharged then I wises are telegraphed to the Coverament concerning the matter. Brazos advices of the 4th, have been received. Brownsylle had not beer taken to the evening of the 3d.

No folk, Va. Nos. 19.—Epit companies of F deral troops, under Col Brows, have been ordered to leave Old Point Camfort for Brownsylle.

Arrival of the Canada

Five Days Later Intelligence.

Backville, N. B., Noc. 19 .- The Cunard steam and the state of t

How. Chas, Stmart and Gen. Van Ransestave and lady are among her parsenters.

It was severed that England will join the Congrees, and that the French and Englas governments are con plet in arread on a basis for the settlement of the Italian question.

It was van usy reported that Gammand, at his interview with the King of Saremia, destared the Iraly was belrayed, and that he would head a nothing.

GREAT BEIGAIN. leave Old Point Comfort for Brownsville

St. Lows. Nov. 19—A special dispatch from
Washington to the Republican, aspatial the G vernment this morning retermined these who contains states of Mexico, and that orders we consider the contains employed the easy atthey from For Morros, and two offigits which your tures of mire ty from For Borros, and two offigits which your tures of mire ty from For the summents of the Republican issues that Col. Summents of the department to the contains the Col. Summents of the summents of the support of the summents of GREAT BRITAIN.

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The Latest. Zurich, Nov. 6.—The Bardinian plenipotentiaries have received orders from Torin to sign the Treaty of Peace. It is believed the treaty will be signed to-morrow, and the conrecation to be held at Paris will follow immediately. morrow, and the conrocation to be made in follow immediately.

Genoa, 6th —Rumors are current that an assembly will shortly be held, in which Modena and the Romarna will take part, and it is asserted that the object of this meeting would be to prevent Goust Cavors, as a candicate for a Directorship of one of the provinces of Central Haly.

bloody cleaver was lying beside it. The bloody tracks also led to the upper portion of the house. In one of the rooms was found Mr. Lutz, presenting a frightful spectacle. He was lying on the floor, insensible from the lose of blood. The back part of his head and neck had been badly lacerated, and he is supposed to have placed his head upon the block in the cellar and attempted to cut it off with a cleaver. This theory is arrived at by the fact that no outcry/was heard in the neighborhood, and it is very natural to suppose that had such a bloody conflict, as the signs indicated, taken place, there would have been sufficient to attract the attention of somebody. Mr. Luiz is not so badly injured. He says that he was hurt by failing down stairs, but his story is discredied. There was some excitement in the immediate vicinity of the occurrence, occasioned by a report that a horrible murder had been committed.—Pakla, Journal, Nov. 17. Angle-Saxon Astiquities.

The London Times says:

An extensive and very interesting discovery of Angle-Saxon Antiquities has been made by Mr. Akesman, Secretary of the Society of Antiquities, during the present sutumn, at Long Wittenham, near Abingdon. It spears that about ten years ago the skeleton of a man, together with the umbo of a shield, a sword, spear, &c., was exhumed by laborers engaged in digging the foundations of some c.t. tages near the entrance to the village. This anumin Mr. Ackeman, with the consent of the owner of the land, and by the direction of the Gounell of the Society of Antiquaries, commenced a systimatic exploration of the spot, and soon obtained abundant evidence of the nature and character of the interments, which are of two distinct kinds, the one by cremation, presumed to be the older rise of burial of our Angle Baxon forefathers; the other by inhumation, or the burial of the body entire, the males with their weapons, the females with their personal ornaments. Among the former are nearly a score of fron bosses of shields, a great number of spears and knives, and a sword three feet long, the blade straight, broad, and two-edged.

The spears are of various forms and sizes, and were found even in the graves of boys. In the graves of the women were found a great number of amber and glass heads, brooches of various forms, touct implements, hatr-plus, the whire of spindies, &c. These objects are very significant of a people among whom male and female relationships were distunguished by the "spear half" and "spindle half." The turns are very numerous, amounting to nearly 59. They are of black pottery, and many of them are manked with an ornament which distinguishes them from the earthen vasses of the ancient B titish, Boman, and Romano-British periods. The skeletons were of large and robust men, some of them being of gigantic size and in a remarkable state of preserved expected in rectanguar graves, averaging thre eet in depth, and had once probably been oovered with tumuli, obliterated b

Anglo-Saxon Antiquities.

The London Times says :

LAYERFOOL, Nov. 5th.—3 P. M.—Cotton firm at full prices; sales to day 100.000 bales, including 2.000 on speculation and for export.

Breadstuffs quiet but steady; a speculative enquiry fer floating cargoes of corn.

Provisions, quiet.

London, Nov. 5th.—P. M.—Consols 96% 296% for money and account, the market closing firmer.

Breadstuffs market unchanged.

A King Attempting Murder. We have already published a telegraphic se-count of the late attempt of the King of the

A King Attempting Murder.

We have already published a telegraphic account of the late attempt of the King of the Sandwich Islands, to murder a man in a fit ef jealousy. The Honolulu correspondent of the San Francisco Bulécia, gives the following particulars of the trageoy:

The great item of news since the saling of the last steamer, it be Lashina tragedy, is which his Majesty, Kamenahua IV. was the principal actor. The King and Queen, accompanied by their suite—among which were three foreigners, viz: C. G. Horkins, editor of The Polymerian, Dr. R. Mok. mass. Surgeon, and H. A. Nin son, Private Secretary—left here in the latter part of August, on a tour of the wind ward islands, touching first at Lahama. On the 7th of September, the King, accompanied only by his Private Secretary, returned to Honolulu on business, at deaft for Lahama again on the fith, where he arrived on the morning of the 1th.

For some reason unknown at the time to any of his suite, the King, on Saturday, the 10th, appeared unusually morose, acted strangely, and, it is said, drank freely. On Sunday morning, Sept. 11, at 3 o'd-ack, he mustered his beat's crew and went on board the schooner Maria alone, and ordered the captain to pet under way for Hawai. During the day he was very much excited, and drank in ret thad usual. After dark he ordered the captain to return again to Lahaina. When within a few miles of the anchorage, he took his boat's crew, and, giving his servant his pistols, which it is said he had loaded while on board, he started for the shore.

But little is known of the subsequent events, except what is derived from rumor. No one was present, as ve those attached to His Majesty's state, and as neither they nor the public journals here have maria any statement of the circumstances, the particular are derived only from vague report. All vasculars are derived only from vague report. All vasculars are derived only from vague report. Maria servant to bring him his pistols, the went had be a recovered by a new town of the subsequence A Death Behind the Scene.

The Waterbury (Mass.) American gives the following particulars concerning the death of George W. WYATT, the actor and theatrical manager:

Mr. WYATT had been playing here with his company since Monday night, the 19th inst., to good sudiences, and this was to be his last night out one. The play was Under Tone's Cabin; the house was crowded, and anticipation was sive to the interest of the entertainment. The play proceeded, Mr. WYATT personating "Polineas Fitcher." Though not present, we understand the piece was well played.—Mr. WYATT sustaining his part apparently with his usual spirit, though evidently struck with d-ath at the time. Boon as the play was over, Mr. WYATT conpained o' faintness, and Dr. PlayT was quietly called into the ante-room for advice, who sainnistered some suitable remedies, which seemed to afford temporary relief. Fortunately, Mr. WYATT had no active part in the afterplece, which peased off as usual, though to knowing enes it appeared to be hurried through. Soon as the audience withdraw, Mr. WYATT, leaving on the arm of friends, descended to the street, and was taken in a carriage to the Scovills House. In fifteen minutes from the time he left the theatre, George Braces WYATT was a carriage to the Scovills House. In fifteen minutes from the time he left the theatre, do not had an hour before his death, he wrote on the bills for the next and last performance, with his own hand, "Last Night"—to him a prophetic reality.

George Braces, of London, bookseller, lately deceased, in his will does not fail to remember the printers, with whom his business was so intimately connected. His property was valued at £70.000, of which he leaves £12.000 to his wife, £11.000 to other parties, and a considerable number of small legacies to his assistants and the contributors to the Family Heroid, published by him. He bequeaths the remainder of his property to various associations for the benefit of printers.

The Constitutional Long. THE official returns, so far as received, show that quite a beavy vote was cast the oughout the State against the two and a haif million loan, to meet unconstitutional debts contracted by the Canal Board. Had New York city declared against the losn, the constitutional amendment would have been defeater. But though our citizens must beer a large portion of the additional

repudiation.
We wish, therefore our country friends, especially those residing along the one of the cama's; to remember that our citizens, forgetting all party feelings, vo.ed to sustain the credit of he Sis e: ar we boon that when the Albany wire-pullers tr. to use the country members of the Legislature to carry out the r corrupt designs aga at this city, they will have the honer and manticers to oppose any fur her investon of our municipal rights.

taxation, and though they condemn the poticy

which produced the necessity for a new loan.

they ere opposed to anything which savors of

The State Election.

The County Canvassers throughout the State have not yet concluded their labors, and consequently from some of the counties we have yet no official returns. Enough is, however, known to render it certain that Jones, Democra', is elected Secretary of State, by a majority of between a thousand and fifteen hundred votes. RICHMOND, Democrat, for State Treasurer, was 2170 votes abead at last accounts. SKINARR, Democrat, for Canst Commissioner, 248 ahead, and FORREST, Republican, for State Prison Inspector, had 131 majority. If these figures are not varied by the returns vet to come in, it would seem that the "Slate," not only of the Democrats and Republicans, but that of the "Balance of Power" party, has been broken. SECRETARY OF STATE. SECR'T STATE.

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, 1	general purpo es, forty six for special purposs,	lost by pure accident; that the captain was perfectly	- 1	H#	-0	- 2	H94	-3	A tu
	thirty-foor dispensaries; giving relie" to 800,036	sober, and did all he could for the ship and passeng-	- 1	g 2	Capp.	TO I	# 8	8 4	the f
- 1	persons every year. Ninely-two bospitals, (hi-	ers. The divers continued their operations, but without important result. Forty-six bodies had	- 1	PE	Pp	PE	PB	P 8	from
- 1	come) £300,000, twelve rocicies for the preset-	without important result. Forty-six bodies had	- 1	•	- 1		4.0	P	and e
		At no time since the Russian war had greater				!			The fi
of 1	valion of life and health, tenediting \$9.000,	activity been observable at the Woolwich Arsenal,	Counties.	7002	38(h)	4189	9215	7252	poer v
-	£10,000; seventeen pentiendaries and reforms.	in the preparation of war material for the coast de-	Alleghauy	1707	3960	361		2653	the gr
>=	tories, £2500; fif.een cherities for the relief of	fences and for China. The fortifications at Dover are	Broome	2219	2819	692	2916	3492	next
- 1	the destinute, bendting 150,000, £21,000; four-	to be extended forthwith, and several batteries re-	Catteraugus.	2214	8428	409		1200	Garde
- 1		London, Saturday Afternoon.—The funds have	Cayuga	9154	4443	1006	3541	6180 5583	broke
	teen charities for debters, widows, strangers,	been firm throughout the day.	Chautauqua .	1737 2122	1901	286	3211 2414	2452	led. widov
	&c , £80.000; four Jewish charities, exclusive of	The organization of the French army for Chias,	Chenango	2949	8736	506		868	the co
6	twenty minor Jewish charities, £10,000; ping-	is considered definitely settled, and preparations at	Columbia	2881	2904	1218		-	bone
6-	teen provident socie ies, £9,000; twenty-saven	the seaports for its embarkation have already com-	Cortland	1220	2182	290		1000	that
	pension societies, benefitting 1600, £58.963;	menced.	Clinton	2012	1549	665	3184	3252	but u
.	thirtybree trade societies, of a purely charita-	and the second s	Delaware	2295 4190	2543 8860	1061		177	labors
h	b'e pature, excusive of self-sapporting	It is stated that the French government has reso'ved on establishing, from December next, a naval sta-	Dutchess	1283	1838	714			no on
18	societies, £113.467; a hundred and twen- ty-six acylums for the aged, benediting	tion in the Red Sea, in imitation of Pagiard.	Krie	694-9	8578	3034	9841	7575	to su
-	ty-six applums for the aged, benedicing	Choiers had broken out among the Franch troops	Franklin	1674	889	790	2294	2292	ed.
	three thousand £87.630; nine charities for	destined to invade Morocco, and carried off several	Fulton	1343	1600	467		232	
	deaf, dumo and blind, £25.000; twenty-one edu-	distinguished officers, including Col. LAFONT, com-	Genesce	1135 2402	2296 1297	627			
	cational societies, £72.257; thirteen educational	manding the entireers. The ravages exceeded fifty men per day and the total deaths were 1.500.	Hamilton	860	75	61			On
-	asvlums, exclusive of schools supported by gov-	The Paris Bourse was steady but duli ; the Rentes	Herkimer	1971	8171	684	2661	4426	State
1-	ernment, 1.777 persons, £45.435; sixty Home	closed on the 4th at 39fr. 75c.	Jefferson	4492	5757	871	5003	6860	city,
	Missions, many of which extend their opera-		Kings	12431	4525	4615	12940	8062	Charg
g	tions beyond the metropolis, 400.000; five mis-	COMMERCIAL INTALLIGENCE.	Lewis	1498	1888	1900		_	mauc
	celianeous; not admitting classification, £3.252;	LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET The Brokers Circu-	Livingston Montgomery.	1649	2341 2224	1200 1108	8096	2690	These
0	sever Church of Engiand Foreign Missions,	lar reports the sales of the week at 70,000 beles, of	Madison	2022	8968	457	2805	4676	broke
1-	£211.135. The above represent a total yearly income of £1.768.945. To these may be added	which 8,000 were taken by the speculators, and 8,000 by exporters. The middling qualities of American	Monroe	4520	4927	1531		2400	on th
r	income of £1.768.945. To these may be added	breught extreme prices, and 12 some cases an ad-	New York	87815	13415	8440	36076	17029	Rock
	five other societies not susceptible of classifica-	vance of 1-16d, while the other qualties were ur-	Niagara	1852	2589	1396	3203	8688 8830	and
re	tion, making a total of £1.682.197. If we sepa-	changed. The sales on Friday were 10,000 bales, in-	Onondaga	1672	6208 2871	1277	3104	3571	Rock
in	rate the societies of a purely domestic character from those operations wholly or in part conducted	cluding 2,000 on speculation and for export, the	Ontario	36-3	2917	1025	932		They
	in foreign lands, the result will be as follows:—	market closing steady at the annexed authorized quotations: Fair Or cans 8d, Middling Orleans 714;	Oneida	6686	7572	463	7306	10300	Chica
_	Home charities, £1.222.529; foreign missions,	fair Unlands, 7%d; middling Uplands, 6 15-16d.	Oswego	4070	5296	603	4850	7004	Mare
•	£459.668. The amount spent in foreign mis-	fair Uplands, 7%d; middling Uplands, 6 15-16d. The stock import was estimated at 457,000 bales,	Orleans	1084 4535	9309 4523	218	2230 4912	2848	thing
1-	sions, therefore, is just one third of that devoted	of which 308,000 were American. So me authorities say, that all qualities were slightly higher, the fair	Putnam	1069	558	129	1210	1018	Istat
w	to the relief, instruction, and reformation of the	say, that all qualities were slightly higher, the fair	Queens	2700	836	1269	1800		that
ct	poor, the ignorant, the unfortunate and the vi-	and middling descriptions having partially ad-	Renseelser	4772	8016	8263	7988	2003	crede
y-	cious in London.	STATE OF TRADE Advices from Manchester are	Richmond	1335	459 826	606	850		at the
		favorable. The markets was firm, and holders were	Rickland St. Lawrence.	1156 2208	5107	117	3847	7946	act, t
	A Man Attempts to Cut Off his Head with	demanding an advance, which checked business.	Baratoga	2787	8064	1890	4417	4359	tools,
	a Cleaver.	LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS' MARKET -The Liver	Schenectady.	983	1312	789	1780	1779	THY
P-	A most singular and at the same time horrible	pcol Breadstoffs' Market was quiet, though wheat	Schuyler Suffolk	1179	1725	289			old,
he	story was related to us this morning by Lieuten-	and corn were slightly higher. R.GHARDSON,	Buffolk	184 5	1151 1369	969		-	wife
	ant Speak, of the Tenth Police district. It	Sparce & Co. quote flour duli ; sales of rew State, at 24s.a2is. 6d. The range of prices was 22s.	Serobaire	2871	1070	740			CLAR
e-	seems that a German named Connad Lurz resides in a house in Gay's Court, in the 17th	6d s27s 6d. Wheat steady, and inferior and braved	Bullivan	1434	7 16	1511		-	or th
0,	Ward. Mr Lurz is blessed with a wife and	descriptions were 2d.add. bigher; red. 9s 3d a9s. 61;	Steuben	8187	8914	1088			forme
no be	several children. Mrs. Lurz supports the house-	white, 9s. 6d.alcs. per cental. Corn firm, and advanced 6d als. on the week; yellow, 30s a31s. 6d;	Tioga	2330	193	2154		443	Bion
·e-	hold by selling mea, &c., in market. For some	white, 35s a87s. per quarter.	Tompkins	1570 4199	2965 1666	967 9784		766	era.
	days past something has been preying upon the	LIVERTOOL PROVISION MARKET The Liverpool	Washington.	1785	8463	1100			Berve
	mind of Mr. Lurz. The green eved monster	provision market was duil, BigLAND, Allys & Co.,	Warren	1119	1833	650			had a
	had taken possession of him. Last evening	JAMES MOHDORY & CO , RICHARDSON, SPRINGE & CO ,	Wayne	2280	8718	1044	8210	4658	tools
re	Mrs. Larz and family went out to spend the	quote bee' heavy, and holders offering their old stock at a dceline of 2 6.5 Pork steady at 50s. Bacon	Wyoming	1354	2428	971			the t
7:	evening, leaving Mr. Lurz to take care of the	dull and quotations nominal. Laid firm at 56:60 for	Westchester.	4536 932	2379	1718	6543	4823	of go
•••	house. Upon returning, about mine o'clock,	refining extra. Tallow quiet, Butchers 58s 9d	Yates,	-32	1796	163			had e
76,	Mrs. Luzz was borrided to see the panels of the	LAVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET The brokers' circu-	Total	195.482	177.425	66,889			bune
	door broken in, and the floors of the house smear-	lar reports Pot Ashes steady at 27s 6d, Pearls steady							their
th	ed with blood. There were also evidence of a	at 27s 9da28s. Sugar quiet, Coffee dull, and sa'es un important. R'ee steady, Philadelphia Bark dull	THE BROT		Onero		The e	-lampl-	who
res be	fierce strugg e havir g taken place.	at 9s. Fish Oils—average business without quotable							them
be	The cellar, was next examined. The chop-	change. Licered oil is in good demand at 28e28 ; 6d,	zation of the						the !
10-	ping-block was found covered with gore, and a	Rosin dull and slightly lower, common 42a 41s, from	Ввоитыск, w						
ly.		quay ; fine 18s 6d a 14. Spirits Turpentine sightly	p'ace Sunday	aftern	oon. Th	e won	ther was	all that	1
LT0	tracks also led to the upper portion of the house.	lower sales at 25 a 35s on the spot, and to arrive at	could be wish	ed. Th	e proce	asion w	as adver	rtised to	0
OW.	In one of the rooms was found Mr. LUTZ, pre-	24s 6d, Tes dull but prices unchanged. Lendon Markers.—Barine's circular quotes bread-	start at 1 P. I						
	senting a frightful spectacle. He was lying on	stuffs duli but steady, white American wheat 43 46s.	past two.						

could be wished. The procession was advertised to start at 1 P. M., but did not start till about half-past two. Hudson street, 19th street, Broadway, Chatham street and Bowery, through which thoroughfares the procession passed, were througed with people. The order of the procession was as follows:

A detachment of 18th Ward Police, 20 men, under Berg, ant Ar.Dis.

Blatton Brod.

Harry Howard, Marshell.

Alde, Board of Fire Engineers.

Na ad Hose, No. 53.

Peofic Engine, No. 54.

Protection Engine, No. 11.

Columbian Engine, No. 11.

Columbian Engine, No. 14.

Neptune Engine, No. 6.

Engire Hose, No. 66.

Seven open carriages, containing the Pall Bearers.

Thelton's Band.

Howard Engine, No. 34, followed by the Hearse, with the evenit members of Engine No. 34, ranged is single file on either side of the hearse, and six or seven carriages, containing the mourners.

The Hearse, with open sides and end, was covered with blue black velvet, tastefully decorated with effect of the hearse, but men, and on the outer sides of the hearse bore the following inscription in letters of efforts:—

ing inscription in letters of silver:—
"I never descrited Principles."
"BRODBICK,"
and on the end the plain letters, in silver, D. C. B In the body of the hearse, was seen a black silver-tipped Urp, and a stuffed eagle, between which lay the fire hat and trumpet used by Baodenick when a member of No. 34; the whole was covered with

crape.

The hearse was drawn by eight gray horses, draped in black, with black and white plumes on their heads, each led by a negro. The front of No. 34's house was draped in mourning, with the inscription between the 2d and 8d story windows, as follows :-

At half-past 5 the funeral cortege arrived at the University, filling the Chapel with certainly not 500 persons. The pall bearers, a portion of them were scated on the platform; one of them, a Mr. John A. Godfrey, introduced the crator, Mr. John M. Dwin-ELLE, of Rochester, who subsgized and passed in review the life of the late Senator Brodenick.

P. M., 25 miles West of Frying Pan Sheels, the wind blowing fresh from N. E., saw a versein | ght approaching on our starboard bow, and when quite new, she suddenly changed her course to the Westwick, writeh brught her in collisions, and obteh remited in subring her. The mate and all her graw, the multiple manufactor of the manufactor, were saved, but the captain, in attempting to cave ble wife in a small boat, was lost a feen pring to cave ble wife in a small boat, was lost a tempting to cave ble wife in a small boat, was lost a single indicated with the color of the wind was be sometimed to the wind was wisted to the color of the wreak was wisted by we proceeded on our way to New York. The was the sometime of the wreak was wisted by was the sometime of the distribution. It is given that it is a sub-last; was 165 tone burthen, 10 y years old.

Douft of the O'cest Person in Maine, Desire of the Occast Person is Maine.

his. Without, when of Nathaniel Wilson, deed at Without's Mil's, in the country of Oxford, Me., on the irst day of the present November, aged 10d years, 8 months and 3 days. She was born in Scarborough, February 29th, 1736; Groson II. was then King of Grant Briano, Lones 16th, King of Spaul, Francis of Lerraine, Emperor of Germany, and Marsaneric, Empres of King of Spaul, Francis of Lerraine, Emperor of Germany, and Marsaneric, Emperor of Germany, and Marsaneric, Empres of King of Spaule. Minach and Amal Liery, of Scarborough. Her father was a Mantacant in the French war, was a more sentable to the Provincial Congress of Massachusers, and on the breaking out of the war of the revolution, was aprounted a lieutenant colonel, and served in the war. Her buther was Col. Jas. Marca, is a of Gorpam. Her bushand, Natiannel Wilson, was also an officer in the revolutionary army. What associations and what a history! Fatal Accident in Baffalo.

Famil Accident in Bafalo.

The Boffalo Republic, of Thursday, save of the accident in teat city, caused by the falling of the walls at the city Elevator, which have been permitted to stand, not only in a most dangerous situation, since the late fire, but also is defiance of his, broken limbs and other accidentaxincident to such carelesaness and neglec's. At the time of the fire there was an immense quantity of grain in the Elevator; about 250 000 bushe's as pearly as can be ascertained, and a part of this, being more or less burned a 'arge crowd of our poorer citizens were attracted there for the purpose of gabering up the better portion of it, and soling it at from 2 to 3 shiflings per oushel.

Yesterday, as previously, a crowd gathered between the two Western walls, when, without a moment's warning, the second wall of the East tell in on the vacancy, crusning down a number and burying them beneath the ruins. A number were also thrown into the creak, by the falling wall, but were fortunately rescued from their dangerous situation by the boatmen and others in the neighborhood of the canal. The first person taken out from the ruins was a poor womanjwho was stricken face downward into the grain. She was frightfully crushed. The next was a German woman, the wife of John Gardener, residing on Genesee at. Her neck was broken short off, and otherwise horribly mangled. The third taken out was the body of a widow named Battogar Kanlay, who resided on the corner of Machigan and Elk atreets. Every bone in her body was broken. It was supposed that many more were ouried under the ruins, but up to ten o'clock last evening all further labors at removing the rubbish had ceased. As no one else seems to be missing, it is reasonable to suppose that all the bodies have been removone else seems to be missing, it is reasonable suppose that all the bodies have seen remov-

Counterfeiters at Rock Island.

On Monday night a posse of officers, United States Deputy Marshals and others, reached this city, says the Chicago Press, 16th, having menarge three men, largely connected with the manufacture of bogus money, chiefly silver coin. These men constituted a nest of counterfeiters broken up at Cordova, in Rock Island county, on the Mississippi River, eighteen miles above Rock Island, on Saturcay night last, and brought thence to the City of Rock Island, where they passed the Sabbath. They were tracked out by C. P Smith and Wittsky Frank, of Bhadler's Detective Polics, Chicago, together with Jacob Riem, City Marshal of Chicago. The officers having got things in proper trim, went up from Rock Island on Saturday afternoon, to Cordova, and that night, after some sharp management, succeeded by a sharp fight, found their birds busy at their begus work, and caught them in the act, taking possession of their entire cutift of tools, &c. The persons arrested are:—Timothit L. Bighlow, a man sixty-six years old, who has a family, consisting of a wife and several children. Chisere C. Clark, aged 25 or 26, who is said to have come from Michigan, and had been with Bromlow two or three years. Jas Shiftin, aged 26 or 29 years, formerly an employe on the M. & M. Bailroad. Bioblow and Clark are accomplished engravers and expert counterfeiters. Bioglow has served a term or two in the penitentiary. They had a most complete and perfect set of dies, tools, preases, etc., and everything necessary for the man urfacture of every kind of American coin, of gold and silver, from 5 cents to \$20. They had on band, in an unfinished state, some five hundred dollars of their gold coins, and a bag of their fifty and twenty-five cent pieces. The while party with their tools and the case against them, will go before the United States Court for the speedy result that awaits it.

Falling of a Saspension Bridge.

Our citizens were startled, this forences, says the Portsmouth, Ohio, Trebuse, of the 14th, about eleven o'clock, with the report that the wire Suspension Bridge over the Scioto river, at this place, had fallen, and in the crash two men, who were crossing at the time, were killed. Up on recairing to the spot we found the structure in ruins, and the angry waters of the swollen river dashing over the fragments, with resistless fary. The pier on this side had fallee, and with it the entire work. In the fall the bridge had turned over, and the floor, timbers and cables lay in a broken, tangled mass of ruins. The piers had been built upon piles, driven from ten to fifteen feet below the bed of the river. But the river runs over a bed of quick sand, at this place, and the foundation into which the piles had been driven was cut away by the surrent, until the heavy masopry yielded to the pressure, and finally feli. The river is not high, but the rise was sudden, and the current, as the Scioto approaches the Ohio, is very swift. The pier was discovered to be in danger about 8 o'clock this morning. A number of persons had crossed, and others ventured over, notwithstanding several hundred persons on this side warned them not to attempt coming over. Two men came partly over just before the bridge fell. One was named WM. SHAWLEY, and worked for Mr. William Asbrun, in this place. The other's name was STEPHEN SMITH. He lived over the river, on Dry Run, and had recently been married. They were cautioned not to come over, and went book; but again ventured and again returned. Finally they started over the third time in spite of all caution, and when about midway, the bridge went down. They were buried beneath the ruins, and not seen afterwards.

The piers on the west side are standing, unharmed, and the cables, we think, may yet be used again. Probably \$10.000, and had just been completed. The loss will be a serious one to Portsmouth, as a great deal of trade comes from that side of the river. Me

This is the third bridge that has been lost at the same place. The two former ones were wooden structures. The first was carried away by high water and the second was blown down during a storm, almost the very day it was completed.

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Arrival of the Morth Star.

Enricemic in Copies.

The Varidate bit steamer North Star, strived at this port yes terdy, from Aspin well. It will be remembered that the North Star left sew Yosk on the 20th of October. On the morning (480) of the 15th, she struct on a reof near Plates is leavy yosk on the 20th of October. On the morning (480) of the 15th, she struct on a reof near Plates is leave, or of the French Keys. The wasther being thick, she day previous no observation could be taken. The ship remsimed a the rost six days, about 455 toke of coal having been thrown overbox, do, and after taking on be and the passe gors, who had the extra coal having been thrown overbox, do, and after taking on be and the passes gors, who had the extra coal, accessor, and after taking on the first passes of the purpose of light-ning her draft. If waste, was more of from her rocky is d, and the set, were proceeded to Fortune Island for waster. Baying them in a supply of waster, Ope Jorns proceeded to have now, and a case of the set of the coal and the passes gors as desired to the own of the first hand to the coal and the passes gors in the fortune is a first the first hand to the coal and the passes gors in the forth star in T. Wostas Fasses in the first hand for the forth the set of the passes of the coal and the passes of the passes of the passes of the passes of the coal and the passes of th

na new aget homes as runts corons, in Chili, was to be lighted for the first time on the list of November.

El Mercurio, of Valparaiso says:

It is said that za English company has proposed continuing on its own a count the works on the Suthern risilway, obliging its if to finish the line from Ranesgua to Talca in a short time. Government, on its part, is to pay the company the cost of a netucring tis line, by acknewledging in the company is favor a dett payable in 25 years, with the interest of 5 per cost. to England, or 6 per cent. in Santiaga. It is said that the same company makes and ogcus proposals for continuing the railway as far as Controlios.

Senator Don Fuancisco Ignacio Ossa, who had been imprisoned for political affairs, has been set at aborty. There are several other distinguished persons, amongst them two or three members of Congress, who are still avaiting in prison the decision of government of the respective courts of justice in their case. Some political officulers have had their sentence commuted into ten year's imprisonment, or banishment.

Three Days hater from California. Three Days Later from California.

St. Louis, Nov. 23.—The overland mail, with
San Francisco dates of Oct. 31st, has reached Jefferson City.

Business at San Francisco was unchanged. The
late news from the Atlantic States, advising increased ahipments to California, had eaused much disappointment in the commarcial community.

The business portion of the town of Volcanoville,
in Amder Co., was burned on the 39th. The loss
was stated at above \$50.60.

Advices from Oregon announce the arrival of Gen.
Boour at Portland on the 31st of October. Gen.
Hanner bet Portland soon after Gen. Scorr arrive⁴,
at d was supposed that he had taken offence at being
supercoded in his command.

The Chadel at Quebec,

summit of Cape Diamond. This mount is compessed chiefly of dark slate rock, with veins of quartz crystals, sparkling like diamonds—hence the name. In its deep vasits are deposited 67.—900 tons of powder. Four Martello towers, forty feet in height, stand upon the plains about half a mile in advance of the other fortifications.—This old walled city has a dark, dingy appearance, and one feels, on entering its kw and massive gates, as if he were going into prison.'

It has been decided in an English Court that a race against time is a legal game, and not horre racing within the meaning of the statute. Bets in a race against time are consequently recoverable by law.

Some wag put flour in the Fflute belonging to

SOME was put flour in the flute belonging to a member of the Albany theatre, the other night. The result was, when he played it, the innocent fiddler on his right suddenly changed his complexion.

The Turkish government, which is constructing a telegraph from Constantinople to Bassors, on the Persian Gulf, propose to use the Morse instruments, made in Boston, and will require about \$10,000 worth of them.

It is stated that STERGLITZ, the great Russian banker, who is about to retire, has a capital of fifty-six million dollars. The house has been established fifty years, conducted all this time by father and son. The enormous fortune of the house exists in capital deposited in the imperial banks, in shares in the best Russian companies, and in landed estates both in the south of Russia, in Livonia, and in Germany.

sia, in Livonia, and in Germany.

A GAY Winter—the gayest of the gay eves enjoyed here, says the Washington States, is expected to commence with the approaching seasion. Most of the members of both branches will bring their families with them. The hotels and boarding houses have fortunately extended their accommodation so as to probably enable them to meet such requisitions as may be made by transient sojourners.

The House of Commons in England has just rejected a proposition to subopt the declinal system, as an innovation their fossilized nature could not brook. The Chinese reckon everything by this system. Almost every civilized country has adopted it. Sir John Bowanne, in a speech in England, stated that 600.000,000 of the human race engloy it, adding that there is no instance on record of its ever having been abandoned by any who have introduced it. abandored by any who have introduced it.

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| COPPER | C A corresondent, writing from Quebec, thus depicts the famous citades: 'When its massive walls were created, so great was the draft on the treasury of France, that the Queen asked if they were building it of gold! This frowning forress stands 400 feet above the river, and has been appropriately called the 'Gibarattar of America.' It includes about 40 acres on the summit of Cape Diamond. This mount is compassed chiefly of dark slate rock, with veins of passed chiefly of dark slate rock, with veins of the control

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IMITATIONS have spre on positions the last month, in the last month of the article—but only in name, the quality and virtues are not to be found in them, and they do more harm than the Plague in them, and they do more jure the hair, cause i, as they generally destroy or in and finally leaves a strength of the condition, that are whole system in such a shatter-lief—they do to the condition of the conditio

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